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he Dailt Eagl. R can be found on sale in Kansas v. Mo., at the book store of B. Glick, 21 East ich. The Eagle has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory han any two Kansas and covers more territory han any two Kansas duiles combined; reaching 109 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, indian territory, Panhandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Eagle have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only daily that reaches all the ter-ritory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Please announce me as a caniddate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the District, court of Sedg-wick county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. Respectfully,

C. H. LELING.

le Replantas candy.

I am a candidate for the office of County Attorney
of Sedgwick county, subject to the action of the Remillican county convention.

I. P. CAMPIELA.

d 50-4

H. C. Smith, of Valley Center, announces himself as candidate for commissioner from First district, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

PERSONALS.

S. N. Ashford, of St. Louis, is in the city. | judgment were not needed. M. Mobler, of Chicapo, is at the Occiden-

T. L. Lawrence, of Galveston, is in the ture T. B. Bush, of St. Louis, is at the Met-

L. M. Handy, of Norwich, is at the Occidental.

A. D. Pryor, of Kiowa, spent yesterday L. L. Bech, of Winfield, spent yesterday

the Manhattan last night. the Manhattan last night.

Coroner E. B. Badger has removed his residence to No. 1934 North Waco avenue. Ward r

returned yesterday from a visit to record,

Mr. J. R. Dutton leaves today for a visit to Winfield and Arkansas City in the in-terest of the Knights of Aurora The committee on meating and venture great store of knowledge.

In physiology, geograph Miss Lissie C. Guthrie and Master Roy Fleming, of College Hill, have today for a visit of two months among the mountains

Victor Murdock and wife went north by heating.

vesterday's Santa Fe for a week's absence.

tend the funeral of his mother, at Carlisle, A very interesting case of horsewhipping the nomal school.

was reported as having occurred in the neighborhood of Fairmount on Sunday. Dr. Terrill reports a very fine baby boy

Mr. S. R. Lemons, of Sedalia, Mo., spent

gesterday in the city. It was his first visit and he thinks Wichita is a much better town than he had supposed. That rain Sunday night night and Mon

day morning was good enough so far as it went, and it went a good long way. Its Rapids desk, with Col. Stewart a second. tardiness caused the only regrets ex-Mr. B. B. Hull and wife left for Chicago

Saturday evening to be absent some three weeks, during which time they will cross the lake and also visit Mr. Hull's parents A runaway occurred on north Topeka on

Sunday with rather serious consequences, The horse became frightened at a passing par and threw both the occupants out of the buggy, hurting them quite badly.

Dr. Croskey, assisted by Dr. Bass and Dr. Whitlock, amputated Miss Hawley's leg, at the City hospital, just above the knee. Several years ago in stepping on the street car on a muddy day, her foot slipped injuring the shin bone. The injury proved to be more serious than she at first supposed and resulted as above stated.

It is authoritatively stated by people who have an opportunity of knowing that Mrs. Cole's daughter has been offered \$40,-50 for the patent trunk, which is the property of her mother. This statement lowed by one equally as astonishing, that the young girl flatly refuses the offer, alleging that the patent is much more valu-

The Leper Priest, by Miss Flavin, was an interesting lecture and was largely at-tended at the Garneld Hall on Sunday night. The pathetic story of Father Damien and his experience with the lepers ner. Aside from the information the lecture contained the pleasant delivery of Miss Flavin made the evening a very pleas-

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

ie Levy for the Year Shows Nine Mills Total-The Furniture Committee Report on Desks Rejected and Another Desk Selected.

The school board decided on the levy cessary to pay bills for next year, which | L. W. Clapp. calls for more taxes than some had esti-

THE PROCEEDINGS Messrs, Stewart, Ward, McNair, Clapp,

Parkhurst, Ballance, Platt, Wichman, Parkinson present, with Chairman Levy presiding. The term of Mr. Howe having expired, his place was taken by Mr. Naftz-Sanitary Regulations and Boundaries of se thms a week, any days desired, six ma.

day Edition, is pages, one copy, six months. 1 2 ger, who took the oath of office. Clerk weekly EAGLS. ger, who took the oath of office. Clerk \$1.00 Fegtley had a task before him consisting ger, M. Stewart. of reading minutes covering a dozen pages. While this was being done the members took the liberty to look after some business matters. They were discussing in a quiet way the various topics. It was enerally supposed that the leading question to come before the board was the chool desk dilemma. Mr. A. E. Eliott, who received the support of McNair and Ward, two members of the furniture committee, showed slight nervousness but came up some that the matter had been settled and

> printing. Also the course of study arranged and suggested that it be referred to the proper committee. The course of tudy made two terms of the school year instead of three as formerly.

The chair announced that the superintendent's report would be referred to the printing committee, and same deposition of course of study.

Treasurer C. S. Caldwell submitted report in his department L. F. Naftzger was appointed to take go to their respective class rooms. the place of Mr. Howe on all committees.

Mr. Ward, of the auditing committee, re ported bills audited amounting to \$300. The examining committee were allowed each \$25 for his services, the amount of the bill as first submitted, which, at the time created considerable comment. The report

Colonel Stewart, of buildings and grounds, reported the Kellogg building completed. Had rented two rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building for the normal department. The janitors for most of the quently would hide his head in shame and such different shapes in that buildings were appointed.

When W. S. Morris is a candidate for re-election to the addition to the high school gentle remarks that might be made. The would accommodate the normal departing from the Republican county convention.

Inquired if the addition to the high school gentle remarks that might be made. The would accommodate the normal departing the Republican county convention. ment. Dr. Sievenson said there was no room for that department in the building.

Mr. Clapp said the committee had no right to rent rooms of the Y. M. C. A. building, and in his judgment there was enough room at the high school. He urged the barbanches and to be thus rewarded! Well, but had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was that a man had been thrown out of a buggy and killed at the corner of Seneca and Donglas avenue bridge was the beautiful at the bridge was the senecal and beautiful at the bridge was the senecal and bridge was the senecal and bridge was the senecal and bridge was the sene buildings were being rented that in his

Total of general fund, \$87,266; total inter- falling. A. H. Hall, of New York, is at the Met- est fund, \$11,492; outstanding, \$163,000 will be for interest fund; 4-10 will be for colonies, their different names, boundaries, Mr. A. A. Wiley, of Arkansas City, is at and total levy last year 6% mills, showing an increase of 2% mills.

The report was adopted by a unanimous Mr. Lawrence, of teachers and salaries,

reported Mrs. A. E. Bladesdale, of New Mr. D. Y. Wheeler, of St. Louis, was at Hampshire, competent to take charge of Mr. D. Y. Wneeler, of St. Louis, was at the Carey last night.

Mr. Wm. A. Barrett, of Dayton, O., is registered at the Carey.

the drawing department. She had been recommended by Dr. Stevenson and as stated she had spent eight years teaching Mr. E. H. Girty, of Indianapolis, is registered at the Manhattan. muximum salary being \$1,000 it was imreport was adopted.

Mr. George Balley, of St. Joseph, was at to hold an examination in the last week in in orthograph

Dr. McBurnie and Attorney J. W. \$25 for each member was the largest bill on She is now busy making mimeographic done he made a sudden exit from the

on buildings and grounds Mr. Platt want- to all who were so fortunate as to listen to W. R. McPherson left yesterday to at- ed the records about the normal department. He insisted that the high school ouilding would not accommodate the

> lngs and ground was adopted. McNair of the furniture committee submitted the report discussed at the last ening pleasantly spent.

McNair moved the adoption of the re- shower, the watermelons are ripe, and the

Parkhurst, a member of the committee, did not submit a minority report but said he favored the Grand Rapids desk and would not favor the report made.

Lawrence moved the president be anthorized to close contract with the Grand Ballance said he would risk the judgent of the committee

Clapp moved reconsideration of action all buildings.

Piatt said a number of agents were prent and would gladly put in bids

Affirmative-Stewart, Clapp, Naftzger, coming day. Platt, Lawrence, Parkhurst, Wichman, Negative-Ward, McNair, Ballance

Clapp offered substitute not to dispose pound.

of old desks, which prevailed.

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changed. ow many desks they wanted. The president of the board has appointed

Wichman, Charles Ballance.

Accounts-A. H. Ward, R. E. Lawrence, William H. Parkinson.

Buildings and Grounds-M. Stewart, R. M. Piatt. William Wichman. Jupiciary-L. S. Naftzger, A. H. Ward, R. M. Piatt.

Printing-F. P. Parkhurst, M. Stewart. Teachers, Salary and Discipline—R. E. Lawrence, L. W. Clapp, A. H. Ward. Text Books, Course of Study and Examinations-R. M. Piatt, W. P. McNair, L.

School Furniture and Supplies-Charles Ballance, F. P. Parkhurst, W. P. McNair. Heating add Ventilation-W. H. Parkison, Charles Ballance, R. E. Lawrence.

High School and Library-W. -William Wichman, L. S. Naftz-

AT THE NORMAL.

Yesterday morning the second week's was present looking after his chances. He day, but it's an old saying that "there is no rest for the wicked." Still this does not apply to the teachers of Sedgwick

Superintendent Stevenson stated his annual report had been prepared and was ready to be submitted to the committee on printing. Also the course of the cours Sedgwick county, ready to grapple with Rest, one the most recondite questions of psychology, this side of Colorado for a quiet rest, to the most abstruse theories of philosophy say nothing of the benefit to be derived or the most practical way to add fractions. from using the mineral water and lakesreading and prayer, were impressive as kidney trouble, etc. Mr. Baird, our popu-usual. The teachers responded to all roll lar and efficient Y. M. C. A. secretary, is call with remarkable accuracy and precis- also expected the middle of next week. sion, and the tramp of marching feet shook Barring the drouth everywhere it is pleas-the building as they left the auditorium to ant to be here. Yours truly, idlers or drones were seen anywhere, and if any young gentleman was seen during recitation hours talking to his best friend the avenging Nemesis, would, with a most elucidate the last answer given, and to be- south to Douglas. It also spread south

letermine to pay attention ever afterwards, short distance that it seemed The teachers were throwing their arms first day out.

of history interesting and instructive to unchanged, and thus drove right into the pupils. In reading the time was devoted center of this deep water. to drill on the form of the voice, the qualbring about the best results. In grammar | wagon and only got wet to his waist.

Ward moved to allow members of ex- ing instruction and drills on the element- that no one seemed able to act intelli Mr. Charles Ballance returned yesterday include the \$15 paid out for first examination. In the discussion it appeared that the street or the sum of the part of th The motion to allow \$40 annually pre- so that if they do not take the lessons The drowned animals were then hauled ment and get the full benefit of it. Dr. Fleming leaves today for a tour valled and the clerk notified to inform the away in their brains, they can take them out of the river and the wagon was afterthrough the northeast part of the state. board in case of vacancy on examining the will return Friday.

In physiology, geography and penman-Mr. Clapp thought the boiler at the high ship Professor South had his usual numshool not able to heat the addition to the ber of good things to present, and gave instructed to investigate the high school of presentation to classess. As Mr South is one of the acknowledged leaders of his been in the water to any great depth.

sociability reigned supreme.

at the McAllister residence on North
Fourth avenue. Mother and child doing Co., of Belfontaine, Ohio.

mitted the report discussed at the last.
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chiggers are as well developed as they ever Miss Bryson finds it no sinecure to be the only lady instructor at the institute. Her spare moments out of classes are in great requisition by some of the bashful young men-to say nothing of the one lone visitor who invariably comes just before noon to see the "finale" of her last rec-

The professors are all very popular with instructing the furniture company to seat, the teachers, and one may expect yet to Piatt amended to reject all bids and the be fought to a fluish over some favorite. agents be requested to put in bids im- It is barely possible that two of the young ladies will be the participants.

The teachers are hard at work now, They are putting forth a wonderful The vote to reject bids showed four for amount of ability and energy to make the normal work count in spite of the persist-The vote to substitute the Grand Rapids | ent warmth which "Old Sol" unceasingly and unflinchingly sends to greet each in-

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

M. S. Rochelle has performed another motion prevailing Piatt offered wonderfully successful cure of a cancer for desks, giving sizes. The comwonderfully successful cure of a cancer for pany to give bond for fulfillment of con- and had been growing for about three years. The operation or extracting pro-Colonel Stewart amended to make com- cess covered about four weeks. The growth pany give certified check of \$1,000 instead as it came away was two and a half inches in diameter or more and weighed half a fold desks, which prevailed.

Ballance moved old desks be used in the company with Dr. Rochelle, called at the suburbs. After some discussion the motion | Eagle office. Her general health seems to have been affected very little from the Reaching the blackboard question Platt operation, and she said that she experiwanted to cut down black board space in enced no great pain. She is, of course, some of the main buildings. It was devery happy and very thankful over the cided to make an effort to get contract successful removal of that which scoper or later would have sapped her life away and The board adjourned without deciding that in a very short time now she can again return to her home and family, she being in her forty-third year and the The president of the board has appointed mother of a family. Rochelle, unquestions referred to are still with emberged with embe

WICHITA LADIES CAMPING OUT. An Unique Party at the Providence Minera

PROVIDENCE, Kan., August 2, 1890. To the Editor of the Earle.

There are several unique parties here from Wichita. The first we name consist of Mrs. E. B. Jewett and two children Mrs. D. D. Kirk and boys, Mrs. Nixon El liott, two children and servant girl, Mrs. M. McCabe and one boy. They were joined today by Miss Gail Caldwell. The only man in the party is Mrs. Jewett's colored man, Jim Phelps. They are camping near the mill three miles east of Providence Wells, and say they are having a grand time and would not have their husbands or any other men around for anything. They are living on fish of their own catch ing, etc., enjoy bathing in the Walnut river, and each evening give a select concert to which no one but their own party is admitted-not even for a price.

Party No. 2 is made up of J. Henry Brown, Prof. A. S. Miller and the writer work began. The institute seems like entirely a male party. Three ladies were Tennyson's brook "to go on forever," not to be of our number, but they "backed stopping on last Saturday and going right out," for reasons, and so we men had to ahead on Monday. A few teechers were absent yesterday morning, thinking, no doubt, they were to have a rest on Mon on fishing and hunting excursions. The supply of fish has been large in number. plover and rabbits fall when the gun cracks; checkers, dominoes and quoits county, as they do not belong to that the principal amusements. Jokes, old and

of the most delightful places The morning exercises consisting of bible a sure cure for indigestion, rheumatism, Yours truly, J. W. L.

THE TWO DID NOT MEET.

Yesterday evening shortly before six an (young lady, of course), the professors, like accident happened at the west end of the Second street bridge in which a span of the unfortunate young man and him to Second street bridge to Main and thence ware of platitudinous ponderosity in do- along the west side of the river and then east across the Douglas avenue bridge and This he would be unable to do, not hav- it is not strange to relate that the two ends ing heard the last question, and conse- did not meet and the one affair assumed Or course the young ladies always pay attention, or at least they are smart enough to the recitations and also to any other street was that the report was made Mr. Clapp tention, or at least they are smart enough of one. The report coming down Main inquired if the addition to the high school to the recitations and also to any other at the Second street bridge and the report the sound not to accept the rooms in the let that pass, he is still alive and looking ing to cross the Second street bridge and hope of cutting down expenditures. Some into Prof. Lawrence's calisthentic class, a on his wagon was Edward Robinson who most unaccountable sight met his gaze, has been recently sick and this was Arriving at the Mr. Ballance took the same position as Mr. Clapp, urging cutting down expenditures.

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Mr. Clapp of ways and means submitted report of expenditures for next school year. celebrating the refreshing rain that was than that chosen by Chapman. The sand st fund, \$11,492; outstanding, \$163,000
The time of the history class was given several weeks and there is probably thirty to colonial history. The growth of the feet of water there. The pump and barge several weeks and there is probably thirty were moved yesterday several hundred sinking fund; making total levy of 9 mills and total levy last year 6½ mills, showing an increase of 2½ mills.

The ground was a should be a complete than the first period of lighter interest to a light period of lighter interest to a light period of lighter interest to a light period of light period

As soon as Robinton saw the difficulty ity of tone and a discussion of methods of and being too weak to render any assistthe methods of teaching reading so as to ance he jumped out of the rear end of the the difficult and complicated constructions | managed to crawl up on the bank and was of the verb were freely discussed, and in unable to get further. In the meantime bookkeeping the class was rushing head Chapman was trying to save his horses long into posting the ledger and discussing who got tangled up in the harness and the principles involved in so doing. Prof.
Charles has charge of the last three classes

were drowned. He was so much exhausted by his efforts and having been drawn under The examining committee was requested and has them all doing their duty faith-In orthography Miss Bryson is still giv- rendered him. The excitement was so great copies of the exercises she gives her classes | Scene and his name | could | not be learned.

While all this was going on, the space ment. The committee on heating and ventilas son's part if they do not accumulate a of only a few minute's time, Robinsen was pleted soon, and the hand wagon will start He was noticed by the driver of an ice wagon, who went over to see if he was hurt, and who found him in almost a dyeshool not able to heat the addition to the high school building. The committee was high school building. The committee was of presentation to classess. As Mr. South the matter, for it was evident he had not Returning to the report of the committee profession, these lessons were full of profit this juncture Mr. Martinson came along and presented her with a full set of beauti lifted in and started for a disctor. Dr. Du- expected Mrs. Tilford appreciates it all vis. on the West Side, in his judgment was the more. The young gentlemen will all The social last week was a well regulat- the nearest, and he made all possible haste be able to find other boarding houses if ed success. A good program was well ren- to get there, not arriving a moment too The report of the committees on build-dered a large number were present and soon. At a glanes the dector pronounced the morning in order to get up an appetite The general verdict was "a pleasant ev- remedies. In the course of an hour inson was able to be sent in a back to his home on Grove street near Oak nic now. Why not? There has been a He said he had felt so much better in the telling his wife he would be back in an bour, and although he would be several hours late he was thankful that he was and enjoy the same comforts and privileges getting home alive.

CHINGAWASA SPRINGS.

Mamoy, Kan., August 1, 1890. To the Editor of the Facts.

If you, or any readers of the Eagle, have never visited Chingawasa Springs, Entering one of the comfortable chair cars of the Rock Island road at Wiehita, one hour and forty-five minutes' ride pleased the eye brings you to that beauti ul, enterprising city, Marion, and in fifland you at the Springs. Here, in this of the city. beautiful grove with its quiet shade, numerous springs with water, pure, cool and clear as crystal, its babbling brook winding through the labyrinth of ravines abounding with shady nooks, one can find rest and recreation, and the afflicted, renewed health.

The hotel accommodations are somewhat primitive, but you will be provided with a comfortable bed and enough to satisfy the mer man. You will not fare badly if odged in a comfortable tent under an elm

The hotel register shows the following arrivals today from Wichita: Alexander Steel and wife, Dr. J. C. Oldham and wife, G. M. Dickson, wife and daughter, J. D. Huston and wife, Frank M. Hamilton Geo. S. Miller, S. E. Miller, Miss Edith Briggs and E. G. Robertson and wife, who ill all testify to the attractions of this G. S. M.

THE M'KINLEY INQUEST.

Kinley was held yesterday morning oc- terday. cupying upwards of two hours. Nothing ame to light further than was published

in the evidence why he went into the Morris block or why he fell out. A conscientions effort was made however to have ome light thrown on this matter but one of the witnesses could give any satis actory answer. There was a swelling over is right eye which suggested foul play onsidering he fell on his back, but no olse of any scuffle or retreating footstep was heard by the inmates of the buildi or by people on the street. Everything was quiet and as the windows were up the witnesses testified that any unusual noise would have attracted their attention Only one of the inmates of the block knew McKinly and she could not account for his presence there at that hour There was no positive evidence as to which window he fell from but the natur al inference was that it was the hall win low in the second story. The jury re-turned a verdict in accordance with the facts, adding that the cause of his falling was unknown. The matter had been carefully looked up by the authorities but no sufficient motive for foul play was found. Like everybody he had some enemies but there was no reason to suspect any of them. Opinions as to the circumstances that brought about his death were pretty evenly divided. The funeral took place on Sunday from the residence of his uncle on

GOLDEN WEDDING BELLS.

Rev. S. C. Post and wife hereby extend a cordial invitation to their friends to participate in the ceremony of their golden wedding, at the First Baptist church in Wichita, on Tuesday, August 12. No special invitation will be given.

J. C. Post.

Abatuse Post.

ADALINE POST. But the lady who handed us the above added that the truth of the matter every body was invited, especially the older residents and friends of the aged pair. expected that the occasion will be of more than ordinary interest and pleasure. Mr. Post was the first Baptist missionary sent into Kansas, as many of our readers know and he has been connected with a number of churches in Kansas. The old quartette consisting of Mrs. Kate Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mead and Charley Caldwell, will have charge of the music. Mr. Post's three sons and their wives and children will be present. And the Old Settlers' association will be represented by one of impressive gesture of the hand, point to horses was lost. The news ran across the their number in an address. In short, the occasion will no doubt be a delightful one.

A FAISE ALARM. A pistol shot vesterday evening in the sheriff's office at 6 o'clock attracted a big crowd in less time than it takes to write it. It seems as if a revolver been amongst some other traps for a few minutes in the corner, and previous to go ing home one of the deputies picked it up intending to put it in the drawer. In handling it carelessly it fell out of the scabbard, falling to the floor and undoubt edly hit on the hammer. The concu exploded a cartridge and the bullet glanced from the back of a chair ranging upward to the ceiling. stant before Deputy Clark had occupied the chair and the ball passed uncomfortably close to Clerk Schattner's head. For tunately no one was hurt, but it would be a dangerous experiment to try over again The office was crowded in an instant and several hundred people blockaded the sidewalk as the report of the explosion created

DEATH OF MRS, JOHN CARCTHERS.

a general scare

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at her home on North Market street, after a lin-gering illness of several years, Mrs. John Carathers died of consumption. She was a long and patient sufferer, but died with little or no pain, simply falling into a deep, sweet sleep that shall last till the trum pet sound shall call her back into nsw life She was born at Huntingdon, Pa., Fel ruary 26th, 1839, where she lived prior to three years ago, when the family moved to Wichita. The sorrowing family consisting of the heart-broken husband, two sons and one daughter, started east over the Missouri Pacific on Friday evening for Huntingdon where the body will be con-signed to its final resting place.

WILL SHOW THE PAVEMENT.

Work will commence today removing Old Daisy says he has lost his business

this year, owing to the street improve He wants the improvements com

HANDSOMELY REMEMBERED. The centlemen who have been boarding with Mrs. Tilford, 431 Waco ave., during the summer, and who made a fruitless effort to eat her out of house and home At | did the handsome thing by her on Sunday they will "swear off" getting up early in

TAKE NOTICE. All friends of the G. A. R., and others tho join the excursion party that leaves Kausas City by special train at 7:25 p. m. August 8, for the national encamping Boston, via the Great Rock Island Route, will receive the same courteous attentions as are officially assured the members of the order by the department of Kansas. For further information see advertise

ments elsewhere in this paper. INCREASED BUSINESS.

The Western Union yesterday completed ome. But if you have, you will need no the work of putting up a wire from Wich soluctive invitation to lure you to return. ita to Arkansas City. A direct wire wil beput in the stock yards from the city office and also within a few days work will commence on another wire to Kansas City cross as beautiful a country as ever The business of the company shows a rapid increase every week and another operator ful enterprising city, Marion, and in fif-teen minutes more the motor line will larger new than ever before in the history

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Peter Isch sues the Wichita Street Railvay company for \$5,000 damages, having been hurt in July last while in the employ of said defendants. The district court will convene this morning for the transac tion of pending business previous to adjournment for the term.

PROBATE COURT. A marriage license was issued yesterday in the probate court to William J. A. Meyer, of Burlington, Kan, and Jennie Scott, of Wichita. The disposition of two insane cases and the routine work of the court otherwise occupied Judge Buckner yesterday, COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Judge Balderston was on the bench for a few minutes yesterday and attended to the necessary work of the court, after which he adjourned for the term. No im-The inquest in the case of Albert Me- portant issues were filed in the court yes-

JUSTICES COURT.

Refore Justice Keenan the case of

Menson and

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Imported Cotton Challies, andsome designs, 121c.

10 cent Challies 7 cents. 121 cent, 14 cent and 15 ent Ginghams 10 cents.

low cost this week. MUNSON & MCNAMARA

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Short lengths in dress goods, all qualities in black 121 cent Challies 10 cents, and colors going at about half now.

A large lot of extra fine White Flouncings are being Summer goods going be-closed out below cost this

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

NEW YORK STORE

This Week,

500 yards "Dragon," fast black Organdy, to be sold at 20 cents, worth 30 cents.

500 yards fast black Organdy at 1st cents, worth

500 yards White Plaid Nainsook at 12½ cents and 15 cents, worth 20 cents and 25 cents. Large invoice of Ladies' Vassar shirts at \$1.25 and

\$1.50, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. 1,000 pair Gent's hose at 5 cents, cheap at 10 cents. 2,000 pair Misses' hose at 5 cents, very chap at 10

2,000 pair Ladies' hose at 5 cents, worth 10 cents. We will open Monday morning \$5,000 worth of new

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today for further hearing. Civil work occupied Justices Barrett and Moseley POLICE COURT. Lee Henford was continued on a charge

of driving without lights. Myers and Adams on a charge of disturbing the peace were committed in default of \$5 each. E. Loller was fined \$50 on the va grancy act. Paul Mullery was also fined \$1 for driving over sidewalk, completing the day's work in this court. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular meeting of the W. R. C., No 40, at Garfield hall Tvesday, August 5, a

social Tuesday evening, August 5, at the

\$10 p. m. Mrs. M. F. Dunand, Sec. The King's Daughters of the West Side

residence of R. E. Lawrence. All are in GHFIELD POST. Meet tomorrow night. The election of enior vice, the initiation of candidates and other interesting and important busiwill come before the post.

H. T. KRAMER, Adjutant, LITERARY LIVINTS.

Richard D. Blackmore, author of "Lorna Doone," is a scientific gardener. Anthony Trollope said once that "Th Chronicle of Barset" was the best story he ever wrote.

Jules Verne is now at work on his see enty-fourth novel. He writes two every year and makes a rule of doing a certain amount of work every day. Wait Whitman has selected the spot in which he wishes to be buried. It is in a cometery near Camden. N. J., on a high point of ground overspread with foliage.

Lord Tennyson is an enthustastic friend of all birds that fly. A friend lunching with him the other day relates the poet's indignation on hearing that a hawk had Horace E. Soudder, who succeeds Thomas Bailey Aldrich on The Atlantic, is 51 years

old, and has been engaged in literary pur-suits ever since his graduation from Williams college in 1858. Will Carleton, the farm ballud poet, lives in Brooklyn. He is nearly 60 years old and is growing gray, but in physique is still strong and robust. He is said to receive an

average of \$300 for his posms. When Thomas Carlyle was a school teacher he used the lash pretty freely. On one occasion the yells of the victim were heard so far in the street, with such an appealing cry for mercy and belp, joiner rushed into the school with his az, and handing his instrument to the irate Carlyle exclaimed, "Jist doo't cotricht and to mince maiters."

It is pathetic to read of the poethumeus fame of Adam Lindsay Gordon, the Australian poet. Twenty years have passed since, reduced to dire pecuniary straits, he shot himself on Brighton Beach, near Mei-bourne. Now we are informed, on the suthority of the circuisting Bhraries, that his postical works are "extremely popular" in the wealthy city where he starved when The Australian publishers have made a forsume out of the fresh and vigorone poems that brought their suther little if any, recompense. Here is an instance of the contemptacus

ndifference with which Gordon's remarkable gift of open air song was treated dur-ing his lifetime. One of the leading Australius dailies thus noticed his "Bush Ballade" on their first publication: "We have received a volume of poems entitled 'Bush Ballads, by A. L. Gordon. The book is highly creditable to the printer, the paper maker and the binder." The same journal published within the last few years, without a blush or an apology of any sort, two columns of a glowing sulagy of the London edition of Gordon's posms. It is the old story of the stuning of the prophets, of Ensis and The Quarterly, of the marble honors that are reserved for a man's ashes and the tribute that comes just a lifetime

too late.

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DAUGHTERS OF EVE. Miss Kate Downey, of South Bethlebem Pa., received her graduation diploma on

Miss Mary Coddington has left \$40,000 to the city missions of New York to build a boys' club house. Fran Goldbacker in the woman doctor

whom the empress of Austria employs, and for whom she has a great estents. Mrs. James Duras, under the name of "Felix Gray," is the accomplished book reviewer of The New Orleans Times Demo-

Mme. Jeanne de Frienberg, head mistrese of a French normal seisod, has recently been made a chevalier of the Legion of

Louise Imagen Grimily, the graceful Posten poet and essayiet though known as the "Fair young Greek," is an American of Irish descent. The Duchess of Mariborough sends to New York for most of her dresses. She huys her perfumes in brik, witch is sent to the matter of Woodstock in gellon jace.

Mrs. Hendricks is a fine looking weman, tith dork eyes and hafr that was once black, but is now turning gray. She is a usuai ability. One of the new members of the Chicago board of education is Miss Mary E. Bert,

the second woman to have this honor be stowed upon her. Miss Hart is the enther of neversi books. Mrs. Isshella Bird Bishop, the famous traveler, has obtained from the muherafalt of Hashmir the grant of a piece of laud on

which to build a houghtal of many hade and a dispensary for women. Mrs. Jeff Davis has received from her publishers a check for \$0,519.20, being her half of the royalty on two mouths' cales of the memorial volume of her imstend, pre-pared by J. William Jones.

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